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THE HIDDEN WILL.

"No." She remembered, then, how he had come to know the face so well not added, "But you are Allingham "looker" "No." She renumbered, then, how she had come to know the face so well and added, "But you are Allingham of Lannot deny it," he said, with a haughty gesture, "and I may be confess-ing to friend—or foe." . There was a slence of some seconds: the land of the second of the second "How did you come here this morn-lary."

"Il we in the louse," and Dora longed to add something more assuring, yes cancely knew what to say, "Indeed!" he said, in a surprised tone, the said of the said, in a surprised tone, and the said he was a perceptible sneer oil in the said here was a perceptible sneer oil in his ordine, "Dora sheld." The said there was a perceptible sneer oil in his ordine, "Dora sheld." The said there was a perceptible sneer oil in his ordine, "Dora sheld." "In the said here was a perceptible sneer oil in his ordine, "Dora sheld." "In the said, rising, "for they entering your sheld. If I had been sware of your residing here or of Mr. Haron said, rising, "for thus entering your sheld. If I had been sware of your residing here or of Mr. Haron sheened, I had been sware of your residing here or of Mr. Haron sheened, and have disturbed or shared you. May a said, rising, "for thus entering your sheld. If I had been sware of your residing here or of Mr. Haron sheened, and the said, rising, "for the sentent yet, believe me, I would not on any account a resident said of the said of t

whole story? and Dora came and kness beside her mother, while alse repeated the finchents of the morning, lawing out much of the alarm, she lind experi-enced.

Mrs. Bertrand was greatly surprised, and quite undecided what course to pur-sue, but Dora pleaded so warmly in Mr. Chorley's behalf, that she at length saids: "It think we might suprange! that for "Bit dans is over truste when

Chorley's behalf, that she at leggth said;
"I think we might samage if but for
Jane" at Jane is very trusty when one
selly confide in her. I think ake would
be proud of having a secret to keep."
So presently Dora went to aumon Mr.
Chorley, who succeeded in deep-ning the
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father's dying charpe Mrs. Betrard began almost to believe in the pessibility of
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a will being forlarpe Mrs. Betrard beparage into the hall, closing the door behind her, and found an old friend, but
most unvelocine guest, entering the wide
ready visibly.
"My daring Dorn, 1 have frightened
you almost to death, have I not?" said they,
pleasant voice of Olive Harton.
"I was not expecting yen—when tid
"At noon, and Char's loved came with
us. She is to be married intimediately.
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us. She is to be married intimediately.
"I'mproving all the time. Sexues me
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a moment, Olive, dear, while I go and prepare her for a visitor. Come in the

And you can't be most a minocincity, and you can't be most a moment, Olive, dear, while I go and a moment, Olive, dear, while I go and a moment, Olive, dear, while I go and prepare her for a visitor. Come in the spatio, "No, I'll sit here," and Olive took one of the chairs in the hall.

Bettrand's room save into the hall, and consequently Mr. Chorley was a prisoner. After a moment's coinsideration, Mrs. Bettrand came forth with her the spatial of the control of the c

"Nothing," and Dora laughed to hide bre agitation, walking with her convenience, but his daughter's marriage is go come over early the next mercular to the end of the garden, and promaing to come over early the next mercular to the state of the state o

ment she watched, hoping to see him es-eape, but all was silent as the grave. Wringing her hands, she said, over and over again:
"What can I do for him? How shall lawe him?"
Jane was con-ti-

mode of assisting him. But she had hardly had aside her tomes, when Mr. Allingham Chorley had just time to ally a first one in Dora's land, uper-ceived by Mr. Harton, as he passed through the hall, closely generaled. R torole of the mode of the mode of the control of the cont



by this. She reserved her expressions of
delight for her. mother and Jane, and
longed longsteintly for the time when
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But his trial did not end so happily as
a she had thought for. The evidence
against him was pretty strong, but, fortunately for him, the jury failed to
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thing, you know."

"And we have gained everything—fortune, love and friends. I believe 1 owe most of them to you, so you shall have your wish. We will try to make

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For County Attensey, Judge Milton Board.
For County Cheft, J. B. Measurb.
For Sheriff, J. S. DeJernetts.
For County Sup't of Sch. oin., Jan. W. Milter
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Called Meeting of the Democratic

Called Meeting of the Democratic
County Committee
You are hereby notified that there will
be a meeting of the Democratic County
Committee at Hardinsburg, mext Saturday
May 24th, for the purpose of taking into
consideration the nomination of a candidate for the Constitutional Convention,
as to how such nomination shall be made
and at what time. A full attendance requested either in person or by proxy.
B. F. Braun, Chalrman,

LET US REASON TOGETHER. Everyone will admit that the outloo

Everyone will admit that the outlook or farmers and the laboring classes gen-rally is less hopeful at present than it as ever been. Everywhere there is rowing dissatisfaction and silent prepa-tions for some action that will bring bout a better condition of things. Not live is it exhibited by the laboring lasses, but staticians and those who have exceptability to study and those the only is it exhibited by the laboring classes, but staticians and those who have the opportunity to study and know the condition as they exist are noting the great depression under which labor is suffering. It is no time to stop to theorize about the causes which led to this condition. We have the condition before us and the people have viewed the stuation in its entirely and residue, and the condition which is the critical to the condition. We have the condition where the condition where the condition which is the condition where the condition is the condition of the condition where the condition is the condition of the conditi tion favoring the laboring classes with that favoring manufactories and capital in these thirty years, and then compare the number of people belonging to the laboring classes with the few manufacture that the people was the second of the and favored, we can almost wonder that things are no worse. In this score and a laff of years the laborer has not been wholly ignored. He has been recep-nized as a power that must be kept silent, and this has been done by mis-nized as a power that must be kept silent, and this has been done by mis-incy and the second of the silent of the silent of facts and by promises that have never materialized. These misrepresentations and fine-spun theo-ries have served to dedude for a long time, but they have served their time and now the people are fully awake to the situation. Two years ago these promises were all reinwed and it is time of an evidence of their fulfillment. At promises were all reinwest and it is time or an evidence of their fulfillment. At no time in our country's history has the Republican party had more absolute nower than at present. The power that could not be gained by fundulent elec-tions has been assumed by arrogant leanagones. Instead of seeing the promises of the past fulfilled and the riverse of the past fulfilled and the riverse of the past fulfilled and the country of the past fulfilled and the riverse of the past fulfilled and the native past of the past of the past of the he laboring classes. Money that has seen taken from the laborer's peckets to me to come before the people, ask-or an extension of power and prom-relief to classes it is right now ing so upericlessly? It has been for a quarter of a century, it is be-everely tested now, and so vicious work and so obvious its vice that of its representatives who are even by inclined to fairness admit that

It is to be boped that the instignators of the new milited which was lately chartered to run from Claverport through Hardinsburg to Cecilia into Hardin County, will apeedly put the work on foot and thus open a new and valuables industrial section of our county to the business world. Many of the citizens of Big Spring and Rosetta have their hearts and minds fixed upon this enterprise and hope to see it culminate to their advantage at an early day. The days of railroad building have just fairly begun in this section of Kentneky and it may be predicted with confidence that such a be predicted with confidence that such a line as this would pay and be greatly augmented by a bridge across the Ohic here, giving easy access to Indianapolis and other cities.

THE visit to our city last week of se ral prominent business men of Loui our lown and bring to every citizen a on limit in the future. These men were as limit in the future. These men were as business men out on a purely business men out on a purely business mession, making estimates from actur-tosts as to our resources in the produ-tion of natural gas, limestone, sail wate-etc. That they were in a measure sun priesed at what they found here after-close survey of the surroundings, the admitted. That we have a naround gas challed the survey of the survey of the called the survey of the survey of the called the survey of the survey of the cubic feet per day, and a stunted convex-city for any and all purposes for while it may be used, was a thing they new before believed. That we have a hal-dozen other wells with an abundance of state was the survey of the survey of the survey of survey of the surve dozen other wells with an abundance of all water, very necessary for running a soft and factory was settled beyond this soft and factory was settled beyond the desirable for the establishment is here to speak for itself. That we have trans-portation facilities, both by rail and water, equal to any point in this part of the State is another important circum-stance gratifying to all concerned. These and other matters which were presented stance gratifying to all concerned. These and other matters which were presented to Col. Young and his party lead us to believe that our chances to Secure this establishment are good. This once settled here, other concerns employing numbers of men and handling large carpital are sure to follow. It should be the aim of every citizen interested in the same of every citizen interested in the courage these uniters of bondwares as best he can. The Nxws is only one out of many speaking, but we believe we voice the sentiment of the whole community when we say that the location of the soil ash factory here is possible in the near future, and that Cloverport is certainly to be benefitted by it. Within the last ten years through individual effort we have done much for our town. Here is an opportunity to do more. Let each one do something.

Mr. Virgil Babbage, of the Brecken-ridge News, has been elected Mayor of Brecken-thal Bartinsburg, the county seat of Brecken-ridge. Mr. Babbage is a man of sounders practical sense, and of progressive spirit. He is warmly interested in the welfares of his county, and will do much to bring old Breckenridge to the front.—Courier-Journal.

Hox, J. Proctor Knott made a good race for the United States Senate, con-sidering the olds that were against him. The critizens of Louisville, with the in-fluence of the Courier-Journal thrown in, got up public meetings and nodded public opinion in favor of Carlisle, which would beat most any man.

ALL the measures that have b brought forth to place elections un federal control are intended for South. It is singular fact that the o reason for this movement is that South is Democratic. How obvious chicanery of the g. o. p.

When a politician is seen on the er rehearing old blood-heating acc renearsing old blood-heating war stories to tone up the prejudices of a dozen careless listeners there is a degree of political distress indicated that is pitiable indeed.

Presudent and Mrs. Harrison attended Barnum's circus the other day and took their grandchild along. Of course they went to see the animals, just as lots of our folks are going to do here about the first of June.

Since January last sixteen men have lost their lives working on the new rail-road bridge that is being built across the Ohio river from Louisville to Jefferson-ville, Ind.

The Louisiana State Lottery Compan has offered the State of Louisiana fiv million dollars to have their charter ex tended five years longer.

There is more Catarrh in this section together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven cutarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, Manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonals. Address.

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Whereas it has present a his divine providence to remove his earth Mrs. Eliza Watkins, or Toverport's oldest, most honored beloved landmarks, and

scloved landmarks, a...
Whereas, by such removal, our friend und brother, T. M. Watkins, has been weighed down with the deepest load of sorrow that can befall mortal man on this earth, now therefore be it

HARDINSBURG DEPARTMENT.

| DAILY EXCEPT | STATIONS | BAILY EXPANSIVE | SURDAY | STATIONS | BAILY EXPANSIVE | STATIONS | STATLv. 7.09 A.M

Mr. Harry Monroe has gone to

Will Hook has return

The Fair Company is trying to get un exhibition for next fall.

felburn, of Indiana, ng Mrs. J. B. Buzby.

Men's suits that you have been paying \$12 and \$15 for you can buy at Witt's fo

J. A. Witt has some nice nobby suit and a big lot of odd pants, at Wheele

The dra

Miss Carrie Hall, of Bewleyville, wil be in the city next week, the guest o Miss Lillie Scott.

The wills of Fredrick Harshfield and

usan Tucker were admitted to probate n the county court last Monday. Thomas Sweeney and Henry Vogel vere granted a license to keep a tavern ear Victoria with the privilege of selling chisky

to return home in a few days.

The Ann Petrie Workers Juvenile
Missiomry Society will give a public
Missiomry Society will give a public
meeting at the M. E. Church South Satturday, June 14th, 1880, at 8 o'clock a. in,
ter which we will adjourn to the Cool
pring for a picnic for the remainder of
the day. All are cortially invited to atnd.—Ms. J. C. Perrus, Lady Manager.
The Wheelers were in session at the

the day. At me coronical, Lady Manager. Itend.—Mis. J. C. Perrairs, Lady Manager. The Wheelers were in session at the court-house last Friday and Saturday. The members came in from all parts of the county and numbered several hundred. Major Winn, Ellior of the county and managers are supported by the county and the county of the county

their order many reforms will be brought to benefit the farming classes.

The L, H, & W, will give an exemination to Louisville on the Site to Barnam's circus, charging one dollar and eighty cents for the round trip including a ticket to the circus. The road from here to Irvington is now in splendid condition, and the trip will be a pleasant one for all who may desire to attend. Col. Pete Finnigan, the genial and accommocating conductor, will have charge of the train and he will see to it that verybody is made comfortable on the trip. Hardinsburg will doubtless turn out a large delegation. Trains will run through to Louisville without change.

Contagious Blood Disease

Contagious Blood Diseases.
Ulcers, overs, pumpley, the, hast beem, stee, are evidences of contagious blood diseases. It is recommended to the property of the

M. J. Roberton, a prominent merchant of Greenshore, da., writes: "I know of several cases of blood disease speedily seared by B. P. B. Two bottles cared a lady of ugly serofa-lous skin sores; "W. G. Birchuror & C., Massy, Ga., write: "W. G. Birchuror & C., Massy, Ga., write: "B. B. in caving Mr. Robt, Ward, of blood "B. B. disease of the mest wenderful cares that ever came to our knowledge."

Good Luck

felt sympathy in this his hour of sorce distress.

Readed, That a copy of these resolutions be conveyed to our brother and late that the state of the last drawing of the Louisiana State tions be conveyed to our brother and Lotery was the happy holder of one-also a copy each sent to the Benxus:

tenne Service and Cloverport Times for price for Williams State than 1 and the late of the form of price for Williams State that the form of the late of price for Williams State that the form of the late of the form of t

T. E. Ditto arrived from

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sh

There will be pres burch next Sunday

Mrs. Will Willis, of Richmer at Mr. J. W. Lewis.

Mr. Wm. George's youngest child die rith scarlet fever last Thursday.

Geo. H. Frymire went to Louisville for an indefinite time Sunday night. Mrs. F. Ditto, sr., of Louisville, is down an a visit to relatives in the bottom.

Mr. M. H. Fontaine went to Holt; Ky., aturday. His wife returned with him

Mr. Jim Bickerstaff, Long isited Lonnie Moremen at Clo

Miss Nellie Green sold her millinery tock out at auction Saturday. The goods vent very cheap.

went very cheap.

The Consolidated Gas Coppany
putting up a building 75 by 125 feet
the manufacture of Salt.

Mrs. Hattie G. Grinnell and her mu
class attended Fraizees' musical cone
in Louisville last week.

Lonnie Moremen returned home from Cloverport Sunday where he had been attending school under Maj. Fowler.

ttending school under Maj. Fowler.

Miss Mary Fairleigh returned from
onisville last Saturday night, where she
has been visisting relatives for a month.

Tear & Price have been engaged for the
sat few weeks improving some of the
bottom residences with new suits of

The Brandenburg boys all came out on top so they say, Derby Day at the races. Riley made some of them very pretty

ast week several days, and madam rumo s circulating the chimes of marriag

Mr. J. P. Greer gave an order to the News sent to his post office, Amsterdam. The Squire is an all ar-fine gentleman.

fine gentleman. Undertakens took up Doctor Hecto Green's remains from the family conneter and shipped them to Louisville Saunday for burial in Cave Hill.

Mrs. Lon Moremen and grand-daughte Mattie Lee Moremen, attended Majo Fowler's school commencement at Cloverport last Thursday.

Mr. J. S. Moremen began tearing out the machinery of his mill Tuesday to move to Corrydon, Ind. Regret very much to give up Joe and his mill in this vicinity,

vicinity.

Mr. Henry Fennelberry was moved from Weldon to Stephensport Tuesday. Henry was nevy accommodating and a nice agent at Weldon and regret to give him up.

There were thirteen visiting ministors in attendance at the Colored Mr. & church Conference last week. The colored poel take a great deal of interest in church affairs here.

A mass meeting of the Descents will.

A mass meeting of the Democrats will be held at the Court House May 24th, for the purpose of selecting delegates to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals and Superior Judge at the State Convention.

Court of Appeals and Superior Judge at the State Convention.

Messer A. W. and J. S. Morennen, Rivis Winny, R. H. Nevit, Tim Me Andiff, Willie Howard, Willie Grinnel, D. Pusey, Tom McDonals and John Nevit tween in Louisville last week watching the flyers on Derby Day.

Children's Day Sunday at the M. E. Church was avery pleasant and interesting occasion. The program was composited of nice recitations and beautiful songs arranged and gotten up by the Seven Earnest Workstands and word sold for Mat Adams at the Convention. It appeared as thought Mr. Adams the tome boodie here A free bar, a dinner to the Adams men at Howard's Hotel. Col. Adams speech but here are the seven and the seven when the seven and the seven seven and the seven seven and the seven s

The Clover Line Extends Courtesies to the Editors.

As Scretary of the Kentucky Press As Screen from General Passenger Agend J. K., McTracken, of the Louising the courtesies of his road free to those of the cliffors who will use it in reaching the Winchester meeting, on application to us for passes. The liberal was enjoyed and appreciated by the editors have yet and Mr. McTracken evidently believes that he cannot do too much of a good thing. We thank him in davance for his liberal offer.—Interior Journal.

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COME EARLY AND SEE EVERYTHING.

At a meeting of the Democrats of Meade county at the Court House in Brandenburg, Ky, on the 17th day of May, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State Convention to be held at Louisville, Ky, on the 28th of May, for the selection of a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Court of Ap-

Democratic Convention at Branden-burg.

At a meeting of the Democrats of Meadle county at the Court House in moved that the voting proceed. Or motion of Mr. J. W. Lewis the moved that the voting proceed. Or motion of Mr. J. W. Lewis the moved that the voting proceed. Or motion of Mr. J. W. Lewis the moved that the voting proceed. Or motion of Mr. J. W. Lewis the moved that the voting proceed. Or motion of Mr. J. W. Lewis the moved that the voting proceed. Or motion of Mr. M. Madlen was with the motion of the Mr. Madlen was with the motion of the Mr. Mallin the Hon. On motion of P. K. Mallin the Hon. Gev. H. Madden was declared the second May, for the abeliction of a callidate close.

Gee. H. Madden was declared the seco-choice.

On motion of Mr. S. C. Malin the cha appointed the following as delegates the State Convention:

DELEGATISS.

Alfent Nature.

P. K. Malin, Albert Barry,
Willis Bates,
J. W. Kevih,
J. W. Lewis,
Albert Thompson
Paul E. Buren,
A. W. Moremen
Dr. J. M. O'Bryan, Thos.H. Hämilib
Dr. John Shacklett, Abe Chism,
R. A. Craycroft,
On motion of W. H. Gough it we
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The meetin
then adjourned, maning May the 24t
for selecting delegate for Judge

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MAMMOTH DRAWING In the Academy of Music, NewO Tuesday, June 17, 1890.

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Breckenridge News.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1890.

PERSONAL.

Dr. A. A. Simons returned from Eve

J. L. Miller returned f

Col. J. D. Powers, of Owensbore, was in

Charlie Moorman went to ceday, returning Friday. Miss Lettie Boyd, of Owens irs. G.-W. Short this week.

Mrs. Mary Allen, of Preston, spedays with relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clark, of Cannette risiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clark. Miss Sweety Board and Mrs. Walker of Holt, were in the city Friday.

Miss Brook Stephens, of Holt, spent sev ays with Miss Bettle Bowmer this week. Theodore Harris, President of the Lo lille Banking Co., was in the city Friday. Mrs. J. T. Skillman and Mrs. C. W. Me am returned from from Louisville Friday.

Don't forget the musical concert at Union Star next Friday night. Rev. G. C. Overstreet will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and night. The L. St. L. & T. will sell round trip

June 24, for \$1.30 including ticket to the show.

The Cloverport Pipe Line organized Monday and elected H. A. Oske, president i, A. B. Skillman, treasurer and O. T. Skillman, accretary.

Several gentlemen of this éonty shiped to C. R. Gregory & Co., Louisville, on the Janes Guthrie, Monday night, on the Janes Guthrie, Monday night, on the Janes Guthrie, Monday night, of the Comparison of

The entertainment at Union Star next Friday night promises to be one of the best ever given in the county. The pro-gram is splendid and worth riding mile to see. If you want to spend a pleasant evening don't fail to attend.

evening don't fail to attend.

Next Sunday will be Children's Day at the Methodist church. A beautiful song service and other interesting features have been arranged and the day will be one of interest to both old and young. Everybody invited.

young. Everybody invited.

Quite a number of young people gathered at the residence of Mrs. Amanda
Fisher Friday night. Mr. Jas. B. Fisher
was called to the chair and stated that
the object of the meeting was for all to
have an enjoyable time, and, it is needless to add, they certainly had it.

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The Baptist church was filled to its utmost capacity last Thursday night to witness the closing exercises of the Cloverport High *School. To say that every-body was well pleased doesn't express it by hall. They were simply overwhelmed, and their enthusiasm knew no bounds. Miss Alliene Murray's recitation, and the papers result by Messrs. London the papers result by Messrs. London the papers result by Messrs. London the papers were the paper training and knowledge. They did themselves great credit and were justly entitled to the honors conferred upon them by the President of the Sphool Board, who awarded them with diplomas. Miss Bessie Hambleton, Miss Jennie Ireland and Mr. Orville Gregory were awarded prizes for the best original geometrical designs. Hon. D. R. Murray in his usual clever was presented the graduating class, composed of Mesers. Lon Moremen, Walter Smart and Walter Smart selection and Mr. Swelf capacity of the papers of the best capacity of the papers of

Lon Moremen, Water Smart and Walter Riedel and Miss Alliene Murray,
the Walter Optoms. Mol. Fowler capter the Walter Optoms. Mol. Fowler capter of the Walter Optoms. Mol. Fowler capter of a crank himself on schools, and from
its talk we presume he knows how to
run a school and pretty thoroughly conrised his audience of that fact, too.
The truth is, the Major is one of the best
caches we have had here for years and
has done splendid work. The School
Bosed will miss it if they don't retain
Sead will miss it if they don't retain
caches can't be improved upon. They
have done their work nobly and well,
and should be retained. The Nawa
wishes them a pleasant and profitable
vacation and a happy return to their respective places next fall.

BURAS.

"That's right" is our latest sla

We can't say that M. Meyer is a dealer in real estate, yet he has lots to sell. If you don't believe it just walk into his

Born, to the wife of C. C. Pile, on the 10th, a bouncing boy. The longer the census ennumerator puts it off, the more he has to do.

he has to do.

Mr. Samuel Tucker recently sold a
logshead of tobacco for \$20.50 per hunled. He is one of our best tobacco
alsers and is an enterprising farmer in
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A tailor's goose—the dude. Flies early and the crop is good. Farmers say moles are plentiful. More caterpillars than we've seen fo ears before. Mrs. Johnny Tucker, who has the fever, is convalescent. Miss Carrie Meyer and Oscar Alexar er spent last Sunday in Custer. Philo Butler sold his yoke of oxen to a Mr. Jordan for \$100 cash. Our neighborhood was well represented at the County Wheel Friday. Master Dave Meyer and brother, of Eveleigh, are visiting here. "The bald-faced truth", so far as we know, belonge exclusively to Dr. Harned. "Footing the Bill" is what Ethyl's father calls showing her dear William out at the door at 11 o'clock with his foot.

Jesse Matta. S. S. Furrow, sos Board, ton,

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The County Instructs for Lewis

Madden and Yost.

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A Large Attendance and a Harmonious Meeting.

The Democrate of Breckenridge county assembled in mass convention at Harinsburg Monday, pursuant to a call by the chairman. Mr. B. F. Beard called the meeting to order, and on motion of Capt. A. J. Gross he was made permaent chairman of the convention.

On motion of Hon. D. R. Murray, D. B. Rebyser was elected severary and Jao. B. Rebyser was elected severary and Jao. B. Rebyser was elected severary and Jao. B. Rebyser was elected severary continuing, which was to select delegates to attend the State Democratic Convention to be held in Louisville May 28th.

W. Beard also stated that he had made a mistake in his call and in order to coreret that mistake and have the dejegates rect that mistake and have the delegates appointed on the day named by the State Central Committee he held a meeting on Saturday, and named the delegates with the understanding that they

State Central Committee ne neat a meeting on Saturday, and named the delegates with the understanding that they be approved by the meeting to be held be approved by the meeting to be held be approved by the meeting to be held be approved by the meeting to be approved to the following resolution which was unantimously adopted:

Wassuas the Convention that set on Saturday, May 17th, was held with its settins to make a set of the set of th

Judge Lewis was placed in nomination by Mr. John Slaton. Hon. W. E. Mino

by Mr. John Siaton. Hon. W. E. seconded the nomination.

The vote showed that the Conv. was almost unanimously for Judge who was declared the choice of the

who wis uccarred the enoses of the Con-rential. The following delegates were appoint-ed to attend the convention at Lebanon, with instructions to cast the vote of this county for Judge Lewis: A. J. Gross, W. E. Minor, W. K. Barnes, Wm. Yes-sells, G. S. Wilson, Jas. G. Stephens, J. J. Severs, R. C. Richardson and Chas. H. Drury.

J. Severs, R. C. Richardson and Chas. H. Drury.
On motion, the delegates to the State Convention were instructed to cast the vote of this county for Geo. H. Madden for Clerk of the Court of Appeals.
Capt. A. J. Gross was named as a delegate to the Bowling Green Convention, and instructed to cast the vote of this county for Geo. H. Yost for Judge of the Superior Court.
The Convention then adjourned.

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A Strong Call on Capt. A. J. Gros From the Hardinsburg District. Belleving A. J. Gross to be the choice of the majority of this. the, Hardinsburg district, we call upon him to make the race for delegate to the Constitutiona

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UNION STAR.

J. E. Monarch was in Union Star on

Miss Kate Hawkins, of Stephe as a guest at Mrs. Jas. Biggs' a

two last week.

Mr. R. C. Richardson and sister, Miss
Cora, spent several days in Louisville
week before last.
Courtland Crosson can do as nice a
piece of hair trimming or shingling as
any one need wish for.

Mr. Clayt Crosson returned Thursday
after being in Hanlinsburg on petit jury
for more than two weeks.

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Mr. Taylor Argabright, son of Wm. Argabright, died at his home a few miles from town, on last Friday of, consump-

Nos. Lena Cunningham, of Louisville, who has been visiting her sister, left Priday, accompanied by Mrs. Owen Cunningham. They will make a short disit at Ekron.

Cunningham. They will make a snort, with at Akron.

The program for the much-talked-of-entertainment to be given here on the ovenings of the 284 and 24th inst, consists of two principal plays—"Cindercila" and "Maud Irving", an operatu, with several dialogues interspersed and local music. We think the program one that will please all and are sorry that we will not be present, but 'probably a more foreible pen than ours will give an account of the performances. We are in Louisville at present testing the hospitality of our former friends and might bear, Dr. and Mrs. Dr. W. B. White, but will be in Richmond, Ky., this Friday sidermoon.

ROBERT'S BOTTOM.

Having seen in your paper items from neighborhoods that in reality are no more "tony" or city like than our own, we have decided to put in our ap-

Miss Etta English is on the sick list this week.

Miss Jennie Ammons, of Brandenburg, s visiting relatives here.

on the farm.

Miss Ida Petit is visiting at the residence of her uncle. Mr. Hale Petit, in Jeffersonville, 1d.

Mrs. W. H. Courtney, of Owensboro, and her little daughter. Mary Louise, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lon A. Dig.

Miss Bettle Lee Dix who has been paying her sisters in Owensboro quite a promitted visit, has recently returned home

Mr. S. H. Dix spent hast Sundny with his wife and son at her father's, Mr. Guard Hawkins, he reports him slowly improving.

improving.

Mr. F. B. Lacy, of Hopkinsville, idaily expected up to see his little daughter, Fannie Lee, who is now at the hom of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. English.

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—Prant Lealie's Plyndar Monthly.

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Constitute of Mrs. J. G. Blaine, Jr.

Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., has about
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to alleviate, yet alone cure, her inflammatory rheumatism. It is not likely that
she will ever go on the stage. She has
not been out of her sick room in monthsto the stage of the stage of the she will

She is a patient sufferer, and never
complains, although the cup of sorrow
was pressed to her lips very early in life,
is a bright, healthrall looking little sprite
—the only sunbasem that brightens its
mother's room. Some of her friends are
still loyal, but they are few. There have
still loyal, but they are few. There have
still loyal, but they are few. There have
threshold of the sick room, and the poor
resture would have suffered for the
necessaries of life but for the interpositorved faithful. It is may be have
of credit than the English maid-of-allvowl, who has served Mrs. Blaine without pay, and at times has drawn upon
beavings of years to keep the wolf
press.

The Blace Besteles Excellent.

The marked revival of the leg o' mut-ton sleeve is apparent on all gowns, even of tailor cut, but although it continually grows larger and higher, it has not yet approached anything like the original grandmother sleeve.

The Pulpit and the Stage

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one of the strongest in the country,—
New York Herald.

Trouble Over Miss Marshall's Dog.

School Teacher Flora Marshall's Dog.

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reford, Camben country, by bitting Missterford, Camben country, by bitting Missthe town, several days ago, is forward
again as a candidate for public attention.

Four men with guns followed Miss Marshall in an effort to get a short at her big
shangy friend "Nop", which she was
township to get him out of harm. Misstownship to get him out of hard.

Since the alleged haring of Miss Rice,
over a week ago, the town of Waterford is

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tered into every phase of social and bus-iness life there. Miss Rice insisted that as she was pussing Miss Marshall's house the dog flew upon her and bit her hand, the dog flew upon her and bit her hand, brute must die, but Miss Marshall de-fended her pet, asserting that he was tender, gentle and brave, and that she would as soon part with her own blood as see that of her noble Nep shed. She flice, but may have jumped upon her in play and caused her a great fright. The trouble was discussed in all its phases, and Miss Rice's unale friends and every effort to get a shot at the coseful. At last Capt, H. M. Jewett, chairman of the township committee, was appealed to, and, after hearing all the facts, he issued a decree of death upon the dog. Miss Marshall, however, the description of the control of the township. The four men who fol-lowed her found it impossible to shoot, as the plucky young schoolmarin kept so close to the dog that her own body

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The closing of the village school on account of a dog has added feel to the close of the charge intends for the dog.

The New York Laties' Claif.

A woman's club was tievitable sconer of tendency blowing from the vary and the vary

muneration.—New York World.

Whise Bulsind Hamores.
While in New Orleans, on the way to Florida, Mise Elizabeth Bisland, this literary editor of The Cosmopolitan, was the recipient of many social attentions. At a reception given in her honor by her mother, many persons of literary and social distinction were present. A reception was abor tendered Mise Bisland by the members of the Voman's club, when she lived in New Orleans.—Current Literature.

For facing the bottom of the skirt a piece of crossbar crincine and a piece of alpace or the dress material are require three-fourths of a yard of each. Don't for they are too stiff, too heavy and non-servicable. These facings need not be more than four inches wide. Alpace is used only as an economy to save a fabric which may be too heavy or too expensive to use.—Exchange.

Mrs. Kennan is a great help to George Kennan in his work for the oppressed people of Russis. She recopies manu-script, reads proofs, translates Russian works, goes over the receipts from his work, and sees to their investment or do-posit. Mrs. Rennan is deserbled as a with much personal attractiveness.

Mrs. Marzarte E. Sangster is a lovely, silver haired haly of most gracious pres-ence. Though her literary career began so early-she was in print at eixteen-and has been so brilliant, the good lady prides herself even more upon her house-hed qualities. She has broughty up bree families—her step-children, her own chil-dren and a fock of orphan luces.

Here is a recipe for cychrowis. First brush your brows towards your nose, then take your pencil and rub lightly through the hairs. When you hunst use your first finger and thumb, which you may moisten slightly, pinch the hairs into a narrow and prettily curved line above the eyes.

Mrs. Edna Dean Proctor, the poetess, is a woman of middle age, with gray hair that is combed back over a broad forehead. She has an ample income that raises her above any dependence on the pen. She at one time lived in Feoria. Ills., and is a typical western woman.

Pantine Marie Elizabeth Wedde, a Thuringian giantess, is good looking and of a handsome, well proportioned figure. She measures about eight feet four inches in height. There will be a big wedding when she marries.

Epoch.
The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual, a remarkable event is treasured in the memory, and the agency whereby she good health has been attained in gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much be heard in parise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alternitive and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of the Kidneys, Liver and Stomach, of long or short standing, you will surely indu relieb by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and 31 per bottle at (W. Shortfs, Choverport, Ky., and J. A. Witt's, Hardinsburg, Ky.

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A large meteor was seen from Mason City and other places in Iowa and struct somewhere near Blue Earth, Minn. The sound made as it passed through the air resembled the noise of heavy cannon It left a long streak of fire and smook which did not disappear for some time

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Lightning Tore Out IIIs Kyes.
A Lafayette special to The Indianapolis Journal of April 10 says: "During last night's storm lightning struck John Eberly, of Pine Village, Warren county, tearing out both his eyes from their sockets. He is still alive."

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